Working on the Road-Ketchell to Meet Winner of Kelly-Thomas Go -McGraw's Stars After Big Money.

Young Corbett and Jabez White, the lightweight champion of England, took a long road run up and down Jerome avenue yesterday morning. They are stopping the same training quarters just north of Macomb's Dam Bridge and they are getting ready for important bouts to be decided this city. Young Corbett will box ten ounds with Johnny Marto at the Fairmont A. C. on March 2, while the Briton will tackle Gans, former champion lightweight of the world, at the National A. C. on March 12. Corbett has been training vigorously for several months and really begins to resemble his former self. When he decided last fall to reenter the ring because of empty pockets Corbett looked like a bloated saloon keeper. He lugged around a big paunch, while his neck was so fat that he found it hard work to get a collar to fit him. Late suppers and plenty of liquor, together with other methods of fast living. had put the Denver pugilist in such physical condition that his friends along Broadway aughed when he informed them that he intended to fight again.

At that time Young Corbett weighed probably 150 pounds stripped to the buff. He went off to a secluded spot and began to exercise in various ways. He ran miles on the road, worked with gymnasium apparatus, boxed and wrestled with his partner and lived on a carefully selected diet. Not drop of intoxicating liquor was touched rate. After nearly two months of this severe work Corbett got on the scales and found that he weighed 136 pounds. He much the speed and hitting power which to win the featherweight championship from Terry McGovern. Then Corbett was ready to make matches. Few of the athletic club managers, however, took him seriously until he began to fairly beg for a chance to reenter the ring. But finally the opportunity arrived and the Denver bey made good. He has taken part when he put on the gloves yesterday with bett got on the scales and tipped the beam at 185 pounds. He looked as if he had very little superfluous flesh and was ready for a long, gruelling fight.

"I am anxious to show my New York friends," said Young Corbett, "that I can still fight as well as ever. I have trained as good as when I beat McGovern years ago. If I beat Marto decisively I will be ready to neet any other light weight, barring Battling Nelson. I will tackle either Joe Gans or Jabez White, whichever wins on March can get away too as fast as ever! Just

Jabez White, unlike Corbett, has always taken at less petting along fine. His doctor taken excellent care of himself. He said yesterday that he would meet Gans at 135 pounds and that he felt confident of beating the famous colored pugilist. White intends to fight his way to a match with Nelson, he declares, and he regards Gans as one of the stepping stones. White is under the management of Tom O'Rourke, which mean that he will be well trained and handled when he shapes it up with Gans.

Hugo Kelly of Chicago will rule favorite for bis ten round mill at the Fairmont A. C. to-morrow night with Joe Thomas, the California middleweight. Both men have been defeated in signal fashion by Stanley Ketchel, the American middleweight champion, but the latter will be rematched with the winner. Thomas was beaten three times in a most decisive manner by Ketchel, who also put Kelly away with a sudden crack on the jaw. Since then Kelly has fought at the case of a dropped fly on which as reactive manner by Ketchel, who also put Kelly away with a sudden crack on the jaw. Since then Kelly has fought at the case of a dropped fly on which are ratilling good draw with Bill Papke, from Surke, an incident which, according to Thomas, doesn't count.

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Members of the National A. C. were so busy making reservations for seats yesterday that indications point to a crowded arena when Battling Hurley and Charley Griffin of Australia mix it up for ten rounds on Friday night. These young men simply love slugging, and that means action. In two previous mills they have hammered each other until both have been ready to drop in a heap, yet the question of supremacy is still in doubt.

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HUNT CLUBS DISAGREE.

Small Organizations Want to Escape From Control of National Association. There is a lively fight on between the small between Teichmann-Cohn, Fryemann-Burn, Snosko-Borowski-Speyer were drawn. Rubinstein still leads the field.

The recognized governing body of cross-country sport in the East. Many of the smaller clubs situated in Virginia, Pennsylvania and other districts want to run their meetings under their own rules and license their own jockeys and trainers. They also do not care to pay for the attendance of a steward representing the national association at their race meets.

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BOARD FLOOR TENNIS.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP only One Set Played in the Grant-Pell Match, It Being Too Dark to Finish. The big match in the national indoor lawn tennis tournament was put on yesterday in the Seventh Regiment Armory was the contest in singles between Wyli Has Taken a New Lease of Life and Is C. Grant, the 1909 champion, and Theodore R. Pell, the 1007 title holder. As hefits a big match, it was hotly contested, but after one set which contained enough games o be three sets the match was put over

until 11 o'clock this morning Pell won the set, 16 to 14, with points 118 to 113. Kain bothers a board floor lawn teanis match only a little less than it does a contest on the turf or clay. The light was very bad in the armory and as the afternoon impossible. Pell pulled off some great backhand shots, while Grant was not so effective on his service and

The surryary:

U. S. N. L. T. A. Indoor Championships, Men's Singles—Fourth round—William B. Cragin, Jr., defeated Arthur S. Cragin, 6—2, 6—4; Theodore R. Pell vs. W. C. Grant, 16—14, unfinished; G. C. Shafer defeated R. T. Bryan, 7—5, 6—1; King Smith defeated Julio M. Steinscher, 6—3, 6—3; King Smith defeated Julio M. Steinscher, 6—3, 6—3; King Smith defeated Julio M. Steinscher, 6—3, 6—3. Men's Doubles—Second round—H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little defeated O. M. Bostwick and W. C. De Mille, 6—1, 6—2; W. B. Cragin, Jr., and M. S. Charlock defeated W. M. Hall and A. M. Lovibond, by default; Calhoun Cragin and Arthur S. Cragin defeated Richard Bishop and Philip L. Schuyler, 6—3, 6—1.

Third Round—Gustave F. Touchard and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated R. L. James and H. Y. Lake, 7—9, 6—2, 6—1.

PRESIDENT HEYDLER HERE. Acting Executive of National League Settles Down to Work.

John Heydler, acting president of the National League, arrived here yesterday from his home in Washington, and at once settled down to the duties of the office. Much of the cierical work connected with the presidency has been done by Mr. Heydler, and in addition he is familiar with the executive routine of the work, so that in the absence of his chief, Harry Pulliam, ational League affairs are in good hands. "I am appreciative of the honor of being president while Mr. Pulliam is away re-gaining his health," said Mr. Heydler Well, I just guess! And I to the office with a man whom I have been closely and pleasantly associated with for watch me when I run up against Marto.

I'll beat him as easily as Jem Driscoll did."

Jabez White, unlike Corbett, has always taken excellent care of himself. He said says that all he needs is rest, and I think

M'GINNITY IN CAMP.

Marin Springs, Tex., Feb. 23.—Five ore players registered at the Arlington otel late this afternoon, two separate irties coming in together. From St. Louis will meet at West Forty-second street will meet at West Forty-second street ferry at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning and go to Haworth, where plans for the new course will be discussed. All goifers interested will be welcome. now in the New York Nationals' camp is March 5.

twenty-nine.

Joe McGinnity's appearance caused somewhat of a surprise. McGraw was not expecting him; but Joe is of the opinion that he is better off down here than doing a waiting stuntup in Oklahoma. Although waivers have been received from all clubs the "ron Man" still belongs to New York. He has a both matches and medal play, with cards of seventy-two each.

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Tem Longboat and Alfred Shrubb will run a fifteen mile match race at Buffalo tomorrow night for a fat purse. This is their first meeting since Longboat won the celebrated Marathon race in Madison Square Garden. Sporting men in Canada and Buffalo seem to think that Longboat is a sure winner, but local athletic sharps who saw the race in the Garden say that if Shrubb runs up to his best form he will be as far ahead when to-morrow's race ends as he was at the conclusion of fifteen miles in the Garden Marathon. Shrubb is the fastest runner in the world up to twenty miles. In comparison Longboat is a cart horse, as some experts put it. Shrubb therefore should run rings around the Indian at Buffalo, the experts say, unless he is on the verge of a breakdown or is ill.

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INTERNATIONAL CHESS. Rubinstein Leads at End of Seventh Round at St. Petersburg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersecto, Feb. 23.—The seventh round of the great international chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day, the games between Rubinstein and Mieses and Tartakower and Lasker creating most interest, Rubin-stein easily disposed of Mieses and led in six games won. Lasker beat Tartakower. The other results read as follows: Schlechter went down before Dus-Chotomirski, Fleischmann beat Duras, Spielmann beat Perlis, Salwe lost to Vidmar, Nenarakow lost to Bernstein. The games between Teichmann-Cohn, Fryemann-Burn, Snosko-Borowski-Speyer were drawn. Rubinstein still leads the field. The records to date:

approval.

It is hoped that the matter will be cleared up to-day so that the decks may be cleared for settling on racing dates for the season at a meeting of the Jockey Club to be held at the Windsor Arcade this afternoon. Some definite announcement as to the future of racing in this State is expected to be made as a result of this meeting.

Teichmann and Bernstein vs. Speyer.

Penn Beats Calgate. 27 to 23.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—The Pennsylvania basketball team to-night defeated the Colgate five by the score of 27 to 23. The first half ended with the score 10 to 7 in Pennsylvania's favor.

NEW DEFINITION OF AN AMA-TEUR PLAYER.

Not Applicable to These Eligible on Jannary List-Past Professionals in Other Forms of Athletics Under the Ban Permission For Practice Swings.

A new definition of an amateur sanc-

tioned by the executive committee of the clean bill of realth to all players in good standingon January 1, but sounds a warning note to any and all who are inclined to from the straight and narrow path. The bar against persons who have been off some greet backhand shots, while Grant was not so effective on his service and overhead work as customarily he is indoors. Pell had the set almost won with a lead of 5-4 in games, but Grant served a winning game and squared matters. On several occasions thereafter Grant had chances to take the set by the winning to take the set by the winner beinded to win.

After the "Irst set was over the players decided they must call it off until to-day. The result of this match will be to complete the four serri-final brackets, of which three the winner between Grant and Pell. G. C. Shafer, the Columbia men, will dispute with King Smith, formerly of Harvard, the lower bracket for the finals.

In the doubles Gustave F. Fouchard and Dr. William Rosenbaum won a third round match from R. L. James and H. Y. Lake fiter three sets. The winners played very steadily and stuck to his heavy hitting game It worked all right in the semi-darkness, when the ball got over. The surmary:

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Rule 15.—Before striking at a ball in play a player shall not move, bend or break anything fixed or growing except so far as is necessary to enable him fairly to take his stance in addressing the ball or in making his backward or forward swing. The club may only be grounded lightly, and not pressed on the ground. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole. The interpretation of this rule additionally by the U.S. G. A. is as follows: "This rule does not prohibit a practice stroke more than a club's length from the ball."

New amendments to revised rules 38 and 16, stroke play, merely demand that the players in cases of disputes may not choose their own referee. Rule 35 is amended to read as follows:

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e committee in charge of the constitution shall be final unless appearations association, whose decision shall be conclusive.

Dates have been allotted to the Fox Hills for an open amateur tournament on May 13, 15 and 15. This will be two weeks before the M. G. A. championship which it is believed will be held at the Aparth warmis Club. There were over eighty members elected at last week's meeting of Fox Hills rough the held at the Aparth warmis Club. There were over eighty members allowed at last week's meeting of Fox Hills rough the held at the Aparth warmis Club. There were over eighty members are lected at last week's meeting of Fox Hills rough the held at the Aparth warmis Club. There has been an Jay Jones are new members. There has been an amendment to the Fox Hills rule regarding amendment to the Fox Hills rule regarding non-resident members that permits those non-resident members that permits the permits that the permits the permits the permits that the permits the permits the permits the permits the permits that the permits that the permits the permits the permits that t

The National Freight Traffic Golf Association will hold its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of Friday,

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season along with two freshman poats and has gone out of the Charles Piver in its expected since the closing late last fall of the new dam, which will keen the water in the river always at high tide level. The runs and floats at the varsity boathouse were put in place vesterday and the launches will probably he in commission early next week. Last year the crews were out two days

PENN. BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Five Colleges Except Harvard. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Manager Gib-bons Neff of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team to-day announced the complete schedule for this year. games have been arranged with all of the tion of Harvard, as the strained relations between these two institutions will not per mit any athletic games whatsoever. The

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March 27. New York University at Franklin Fleid; 31, Lehigh University at Franklin Fleid; April 2 State College at Franklin Fleid; 5. Amerst at Franklin Fleid; 7. Holy Cross at Franklin Fleid; 9. Indians at Atlantic City; 10. Indians at Atlantic City; 12. Wallbrook A. C. at Baltimore, Md.; 13. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 14. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 16. Georgetown at Washington, 12. Tufts College at Franklin Fleid; 24. Navy at Annapolis; 25. West Virginia at Franklin Fleid; 14. Navy at Annapolis; 25. West Virginia at Franklin Fleid; 5. West Point at West Point; 8. Princeton at Franklin Fleid; 10. Georgetown at Franklin Fleid; 26. Lafayette at Franklin Fleid; 28. Georgetown at Franklin Fleid; 30. Georgetown at Franklin Fleid; 28. Lafayette at Franklin Fleid; 29. Georgetown at Franklin Fleid; 28. Lafayette at Franklin Fleid; 28. Cornell at Ithaca; June 3. Amnerst at Franklin Fleid; 26. Brown at Providence; 7. Dartmouth at Hanover; 9. Holy Cross at Worcester; 12. Indians at Franklin Fleid; 15. Alumni at Franklin Fleid.

Columbia's basketball team concentrated its efforts during five minutes of play in the first half of the game with Yale last night in the Morningside gymnasium and swept the New Havenites off their feet. In that short time they ran up 12 points and took it easy during the remainder of the contest winning by the score of 19 to 11. Just twice first half Yale got a chance to score from the floor, and Cushman and Van Vleck were equal to the occasion both times, dropping the ball into the basket on long shots from the center of the floor. at the intermission was 18 to 6 in favor of

In the second half the Morningside team contented itself with guarding its own goal and taking occasional shots at the Vale in this period, when Kiendl caged the ball on a foul, whereas the Elis ran their total for the halfup to five points. Three of these were made by Van Vleck on free tries, and Cushman was responsible for the other two from a clean field goal toward the end of the Excepting for the few minutes when

Columbia set a whirlwind pace the game was decidedly slow. The guarding of both teams was a redeemable feature of the conest. Cerussi, the Columbia oarsmanbasketball player, again showed his remarkable quality of guarding his man closely Van Vleck and Cushman were like a perect team for the Blue in the second half and not yet completed, has resulted in a mixup time and again advanced the ball by long that may mean the abandonment of the passes only to lose it when another player Florida races for this winter. Mr. Morgan

slight interruption slight interruption with the score at 18 to 6 against her.

The second period was decidedly slow. Columbia seemed to have lost all its aggressiveness and was contented with breaking up the long passes tried by the Elis. Cushman was the only man who got a basker. The Blue and White five seemed to have lost the Yale goal, and although they made several desperate bombardments they never succeeded in quite hitting the mark.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Feb. 23.—The qualifying round for the women's championship was played to-day, the eight lowest scores to qualify. Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York won the low score and made a women's record for the course. The results:

Miss Dorothy Taylor, 93. Mrs. B. M. Earic 100; Mrs. T. H. Filer, 101; Miss H. Pettit, 101; Mrs. C. G. Powers, 106; Miss Van Dusen. 112; Mrs. L. Brown, 113, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 114; Mrs. Clayton Dixon, 114.

HARVARD CREWS OUT.

Three Varsity Eights Take Early Practice on the Charles.

Cambridge, Feb. 23.—Three Harvard varsity crews were out on the river this

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The winner averaged 33 3-9 and his high run was 92. Sutton averaged 27 1-9 and his high run was 78. In the evening game Sut-ton turned the tables on Morningstar and scored 300 points to 181 for Morningstar. Sutton's average was 33% and his high run 200. Morningstar's average was 20 1-9 and his high run was 80. following order on Thursday:

Lasker vs. Snoko-Borowski, Vidmar vs. Snoko-Borowski, Vidmar vs. Tartakower, Perlis vs. Salwe, Burn vs. Tartakower, Perlis vs. Salwe, Burn vs. Tartakower, Perlis vs. Salwe, Burn vs. The Winners at Franklin Field; 29, George-town at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 21, Cornell at Franklin Field; 29, George-town at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 21, Cornell at Franklin Field; 29, George-town at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 21, Cornell at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 21, Cornell at Franklin Field; 22, George-town at Franklin Field; 23, Cornell at Franklin Field; 24, George-town at Franklin Field; 25, Cornell at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 20, George-town at Franklin Field; 21, Cornell at Franklin Field; 22, George-town at Franklin Field; 23, Cornell at Franklin Field; 25, Alumin at Franklin Field; 25, Alumin at Franklin Field; 25, Cornell at Franklin Field; 25, Cornel at Franklin Field;

BE CALLED OFF.

Mixup Over Sanction of American Automebile Association and Contest Rules May Cause Abandonment of the Annual Datona Teurnament-Gessip. According to an announcement made

ast night by W. J. Morgan it is quite pos sible that the annual beach races at Day ons, Fla., will be called off owing to the unexpected demands of the contest board the American Automobile Association. Mr. Morgan returned from the West on Monday of this week and met the combined committees of the Manufacturers Con-test Association and the American Autonobile Association's contest board. The members of the combined committees introduced some new tournament rules which they wish to have enforced during the Florida races and to which Mr. Morgan strenuously objected.

The Florida promoter objects to the new rules proposed by the committee on Monday, as he made formal application of February 5 for an A. A. A. sanction, which the chairman of the A. A. Λ. contest board says did not reach him, though it was addressed care of the Automobile Club of Buffalo, where he makes his headquarters. The delay in securing the sanction and the introduction of the new rules, which are

While the rainy weather of yesterday kept the attendance down somewhat, the Newark local show was well patronized last night and the exhibitors said that a number of sales were made. To-night will be Essex Troop" night and the officers and men of the Newark military organization will to invited to visit the show.

Cushman (2)

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Montague Roberts, who has done correlated and road with large cars, expects to do some competing to speed events for small machines during the coming season, as Charles F. Herreshof field-Melitzer (3). Cerussi (3). Cushman (2) Kiendi. Ryan. Kimbei. Van Vieck. Goals from foul-Van Vieck (5). Kiendi. Substitutes—Benson for Cerussi, Mahon for Kimbel. Spencer for Kiendi. Scudder for Drew, Levy for Wilson. Referee—T. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—C. Weymouth, Yale. Time of halves—20 minutes. Attendance—1,000.

MANHATTAN LOSES LAST GAME.

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to 16.

The Manhattan College backstball team lost its last game of the season to the Penn State five last night at the De La Salle Gymnasium on Fifty-ninth street by the score of 22 to 16.

The first half was very close. The Penn team had just a little the advantage and led at the end by 9 to 7. In the early part of the second half Conway, Manhattan's left guard, intercepted a pass meant for his opponent and dribbled the ball back to within shooting distance, where he caged a neat basket. Blythe, the guard for the visitors, soon after threw a goal three-fourths the distance of the court. Harrahan, who was sent in for Bolton, kept things more even by duplicating the performance.

MOTOR BOAT SHOW ENDS. Fifth Exhibition Has Been the Most Suc

cessful Ever Held. The fifth annual motor boat show came to an end in Madison Square Garden last night, and yesterday in spite of the filled morning, afternoon and evening with admirers of the motor boat and those who are still trying to make up their minds what craft they want for the coming sea-

in the United States, is dead at his former home at 158 Fifth avenue, Long Island City, aged 62 years. Hatfield played ball in the days of the old Eckfords and Mutuals, and he also held the world's record for a long distance throw of a baseball, which was made in Brooklyn on October 15, 1872, when he threw a baseball offeet 7½ inches. Since that time many baseball players have attempted to equal or surpass this record, but without success. After his record, but without success. After his wife and one daughter survive him.

Billiards.

George Sutton lost the afternoon game in the 3,000 points contest at 1812 balk line billiards with Orlando Morningstar yessterday in Sutton's room. Morningstar yes terday in Sutton's room. Morningstar yess cored 360 points while Sutton scored 244. The winner averaged 33 3-0 and his high

Fast Skaters to Meet.

Morningside Tram Beats Yale in Basketball Game.

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you were obliged to put up with. A mistake.

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St. Nicholas Team Defeats Wanderers by 4 Goals to 2. The St. Nicholas Skating Club's hockey

team played against the Wanderers Hockey Club in the St. Nicholas Rink last night and won by a score of 4 goals to 2 It was not a brilliantly played game, was interesting, and the Wanderers did much better than was expected. The Wanderers team was weakened somewhat by the absence of Woods at goal, but Harm took his place, did well even if he did hely to score a goal against his own side. the score was tied during the game and at the end of the first half it stood 3 to 2 in favor of the St. Nicholas team.

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It started in a lively way, and for nearly three minutes the play was open. The there was a hot scrimmage near the Wan derers' goal and Winter managed to pus the rubber into the net. Thirty second later Dufresne got the puck on a nass from G. Hornfeck from the face off. He skate fast and sent a hard shot thirty yards from the net and scored for the Wanderers. I was ten minutes before there was any more scoring, and then Putnam sent a lifting sho at the Wanderers' goal. Harmon put us his hand to stop the puck in its night and brought it down right in the net. Had heleft it alone the puck would have go to the back of the cage. Putnam scores the next goal on a pass from K. Gordon and the last goal in the first half was madely Dufresne. The puck was carried down the ice by Hornfeck and Garon, who showed the last goal in the first half was madely the first half not a player was penalized. was called. Nugent, who opposed Wahs alled. The lineup:

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